

WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—Cloudy, tomorrow
afternoon. Winds light.
Edmonton Temperatures—High Sunday, 26; over-
night low, 25; estimated today, 25, estimated over-
night low, 26; estimated high tomorrow, 32.
Tuesday—Snow—3-10. Tuesday Snow—1-30.

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The Coming Russian Terror

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk

Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish
Parliament

Editor: By Bob Constance

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Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the former Polish leader who escaped
from Communist-dominated Poland through the world, today begins
his long-awaited story of life behind the "Iron Curtain," the un-
believable cruelties of the police state, the broken backs, the be-
trayals and his own fight to earn the western world of what he
calls "The Coming Russian Terror."—EDITOR.

Installment I

Poland, conquered by Adolf Hitler and later foreseen
by its own allies, may seem to be a remote land to the reader.
The names of its people, including my own, may be
difficult to pronounce, and its tragedy may be dismissed
by some as the normal plight of Europeans and particularly
Poles.

But Poland today is YOU. When a Pole today is deprived
of his God-given rights or is tortured, violated and put to death
for simply believing steadfastly in what millions of democratic
peoples elsewhere take for granted, you, too, are being at-
tacked. And so is the sanctity of your home.

A fantastic World War
began on Polish soil, after
being conceived in the twisted
minds of Hitler, Stalin, Musso-
lini and Tojo.

And now an even more
horrible war has erupted
in Poland. It is a war
against the dignity and
freedom of all democratic
peoples, and the Police-
state again are in the
front lines.

Just as World War II
spread its tentacles out of Po-
land, this war could reach the
homes of peace-loving peoples
elsewhere in the world—and
soon as your conscience dictates.

Simply assume you are a Pole,
like myself, and that you are still
possessed of your love of personal
liberty, your feelings on the rights
of man and your beliefs that you
have the right to speak and to
live as your conscience dictates.

I know Stalin personally. I know the men behind him,
and the workings of their minds and the yoke which they are now
imposing on the world.

I know the determination, the pitilessness and the
vigor of the new common enemy of mankind, Com-
munist directed from the U.S.S.R.
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imposing on the world.

FORGET for a moment my very
name and the positions that I held
in the Polish Government not only
during the occupation by the
Nazis but by the even more sin-
ister invader of today—the Reds.
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ARCHBOLD, O. Jan. 5.—(AP)—A New York Central
passenger train knifed through a bobbed party yesterday
killing 10 farm children from three families and scattering
parts of the tractor-drawn cars for a mile down the right-
of-way.

TWO OTHER children were
injured severely, but Jesse Wynn,
driver of the tractor, and his son,
John, 13, escaped without injury.
John leaped to safety from the
train.

No passengers on the train were
injured.
Six highway patrolmen said
the driver, Jesse Wynn, told them he
promised to take his children and
inspector Bert Vetterman said the
boy also admitted being responsible
for theft of an adding machine
from the telephone building, and a
set of clothes from an uncle. On
top of this he faces two charges in-
volving worthless cheques amount-
ing to \$27.

The movie projector was located
under the grandstand at the exhibi-
tion grounds, while the suit and
adding machine were located in a sec-
ond hand store. The youth has been
turned over to juvenile authorities.

Flowers, Edward Ernest.
Goodwin, John William.
Guest, Harold.
Lewis, John.
McRae, Katie B.
Munro, William Robert.
Newberry, Frances.
Remble, Betty Wayne.
Ross, Giovanni.
Voss, John Herbert.

HOME SOUGHT
—FOR COLLIE—
Many people seek, as well as
in the classified pages of THE
BULLETIN. Today an adver-
tiser is seeking a good home for a
Smooth-faced collie (class 35),
while another advertiser is try-
ing to locate a 2-Burner Gas
Stove and a Winnipeg couch.

What I am saying!
By Frank Morgan
MARRIAGE . . .
Many a girl covers more
than one lap in the race to
the altar. Which brings me
to the thought that mar-
riage is a lot like a boxing
match. The preliminaries are
sometimes more interesting
than the main event!

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Vets of Two World Wars Look Back

JACQUES VERGOTI, one of
Michael's aides, said the former
King's secretary would hold a
press conference this evening.
Michael looked tired and nervous
as he stepped from the airplane.
He was accompanied by his
mother, the former Queen Helen,
his son, the Duchess of Argyll,

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Stern Gang Forces Strike at Arabs

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Rescuers today dug into
the debris of the Ben-Haim hotel for 15 persons missing after
the three-story structure was leveled by a bomb which police
said the Jewish underground had planted. Five persons were
known dead.

One informant said the hotel was one of five district
headquarters for an Arab military group. The known dead
included Manuel Salazar Travassos, acting Spanish consul.
Some 17 were injured.

A similar act of violence occurred Sunday in Jaffa, where
Arab headquarters were bombed and 15 persons were killed
and injured. Police blamed the Stern gang, the most ex-
treme element of the Jewish underground.

HAGANNA, the Jewish under-
ground defence force, said through a
spokesman at Tel Aviv that the
Jerusalem hotel attack was ex-
ecuted because "the building was an
important meeting place of Arab
agents, where arms were distributed
to villages in the Jerusalem area."

Arab sources described the at-
tack there and in Jaffa as "re-
tributive" for the rioting last week
in Jerusalem.

Another 2.4 Points
OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—The
Canadian cost-of-living index
rose 2.4 points during the month
of November, to bring it to a new
high of 146.6, on the basis that
the average from 1926 to 1929
equals 100, the Dominion Bureau
of Statistics revealed today in
Ottawa.

Probe Reopens Here
TUBURTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—War-
rants charging Jack Cooke, pub-
lisher of New Liberty Magazine, and
Harold Dingman, one of the
periodical's writers, have been
issued on charges of "conspira-
cy to commit defamatory
libel," according to Hon.
Maynard, R.C. Attorney General.

THE CHARGES on which the
warrants were issued were laid
in H.C.M.P. officers, but
both men named were in
Ottawa.

IN THEIR ABSENCE, Counsel
Joseph Sedgewick appeared to
the Ontario Supreme Court to
oppose the warrants before they
could be validated by a local magistrate
for service.

The motion will be heard Friday
afternoon when the court will
decide whether the warrants may
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Takes Govt. Post

A. D. "Pat" Elliott, who Friday
took over new duties with the
provincial government, will assume
an Edmonton newspaper, Mr.
The Bulletin, for informative and enter-
taining reading, turn to the sports section daily.

Building Total
Dropped in 1947
Edmonton's building total for
1947 was \$13,055, compared with
\$13,609,453 for 1946, a decrease of
\$1,553,798, according to a statement
issued Monday by the city commis-
sioner by Maxwell C. Dewar, city
architect.

Increased building costs, and
shortage of materials and man-
power are factors in the decline,
Mr. Dewar stated. He added that
several projects scheduled for 1947
were carried over until conditions
in the building industry are more
favourable.

During December of last year, 94
permits were issued with a value
of \$23,544, compared with 29 for
the same month of 1946, the value
of which was \$20,889.

Only three permits have been in-
spected by the department so far
this year.

Canadian Freight
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Economic Troubles Spain's Chief Problem

By Alaura West

MADRID, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Growing economic difficulties have displaced international political troubles as Spain's No. 1 problem.

Nuisance

WHERE FORMERLY "interference in Spain's affairs" and "attacks on Franco regime" were topics in the Spanish press, official speeches and statements on high prices, lack of dollar exchange, decline of exports and needed imports claim attention.

The turning point came in October with the United Nations Assembly refusal to vote further punitive measures against the Franco government.

The eclipse of Spain as a U.N. problem had the almost immediate effect of focusing internal attention on the country's domestic and foreign economic troubles. Particularly acute is the problem of rising prices and the lack of dollars.

Generalissimo Franco himself spoke plainly about Spain's economy in an address to the national representatives of farm owners and farm workers in Madrid Dec. 13.

Sadly he admitted that Spanish agriculture is behind the times because of the lack of technical advances. He explained that Spain's basic foreign exchange earning crops have been cut by 20 per cent.

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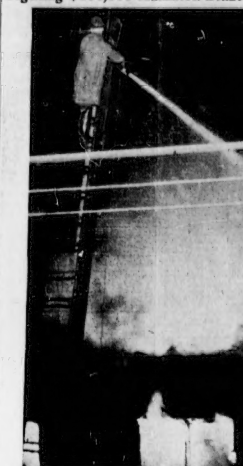
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Fighting \$100,000 Hamilton Blaze



Three-alarm fire in Hamilton did damage of nearly \$100,000 when flames gutted the building and destroyed stock of the L. and G. Paper Co. A fireman directs a stream of water into the building. Only the walls stand today.

Found on Ship at Jersey City

Probe TNT Cargo for Palestine

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Authorities in New York and New Jersey sought today to trace the origin of a freight consignment for Palestine which was found to contain TNT.

Police said that if all 36 cases in the shipment found yesterday contained TNT, the total would be 650 pounds—enough to devastate a 100-square-mile area.

Police said that detailed examination of the entire shipment of 77 cases revealed that only 26 contained explosive. Saturday, it had been reported that 71 cases had been found to contain 71 pounds of dynamite.

The explosive was discovered when a ship's crew broke open a case which was found aboard the ship.

When a second case in the shipment also was found to contain TNT, the entire shipment was impounded, loaded on a barge and towed to Jersey City.

Police and customs men raided a Bronx warehouse where police said they found some 10 tons of a military nature. Police also found a trench used in advancing one of the machinery cranes found in New Jersey.

The STENCIL bore the words "Palestine Glass Works, Philadelphia, Pa. 1914."

There were two serious labor-management disputes in the meat-packing and maritime communities and in general, wages increased were negotiated without costly work stoppages, a marked contrast to 1946.

Approaching the current picture, now deteriorating in nearly every province, the department said the foreign and domestic demand sustained capacity production and encouraged expansion.

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Speeding Up Work of Science

By RENNIE TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—An instrument to speed up sharply the long job of measuring the weight of a neutron and thereby shorten many searches for the secret of natural atomic energy has been developed.

Neutrons are tiny flashes of tremendous energy resulting when a cosmic ray hits an atom of matter in the air.

The mechanism consists mainly of a 15-inch standard of gas and lead to calculate the "bite" of cosmic rays 20,000 feet above the earth. Its development was reported to the American Physical Society today by Dr. Robert H. Brode of the University of California.

For more than a year physicists have been trapping cosmic rays from 10,000 feet high above the earth. Hereafter their airborne apparatus has been able to measure the bite of cosmic rays at much less altitudes.

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By Some Diplomats

Stronger U.S. Aid to Greece Seen in Move of Marines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The dispatch of some more marines to the troubled Mediterranean has diplomatists guessing yesterday whether the move represents an unspoken pledge of stronger United States aid to Greece.

The United States navy said the purpose was "merely shipboard training" for an undisciplined force of some 10,000 men. The state department said it gave approval on this basis.

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Children Killed

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Three children were killed and seven others were wounded yesterday in a fire in a building in Milwaukee. The fire broke out in a building which had been used as a warehouse for the Milwaukee Police Department.

Tonnage Higher

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Toronto harbor's cargo tonnage for last year's navigation season was 1,072,846, an increase of 124,297 tons over 1946. The Harbor Commission announced Saturday.

To Travel Far North Sea Lanes

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PENTICTON, B.C., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Russell Spears, who escaped from jail here Nov. 14 while awaiting sentence on a charge of assault, yesterday was captured by police after being brought down by a shot that went through his left knee.

Plan to Exchange British-U.S. Films

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today that Philip De Guerdin, top producer for Arthur Rank, is on route to New York on the Queen Elizabeth "to clinch a deal for restoring the flow of Hollywood pictures to Britain."

In a front-page story by Cecil Wilson, the Mail said he hoped to do this through a "film-for-film" barrier plan by which a British picture would be guaranteed a wide showing throughout the United States for every new American film shown in Britain.

It said no dollar problems were involved since Britain and the U.S. each would keep 75 per cent of the profits from every film shown under the plan.

Hollywood has "soured the export of American films to Britain because of a 75-per cent tax upon their proceeds in this country."

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One of those attending the 49th Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association reunion and dinner on Saturday night was a Colonel Messervy. Pictured with him are two other members of the regiment's first aid and medical platoon. Left to right they are Robert Aird, once a stretcher bearer; and Walter Aitken, who was a stretcher bearer.

TONIGHT CFRN

Be Given Bulletin

At a recent meeting of the Edmonton Labor Council, Canadian Congress of Labor, a motion was passed to inform all national, international and chartered bodies, affiliated to the Edmonton Labor Council (CLC), that the Edmonton Bulletin, under new ownership, had signed a contract with the Edmonton Typographical Union 694 and consequently was given full support as the city "labor" union paper in the city of Edmonton. C. W. Denn, vice-president, was in the chair.

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Old Times Relived

49th "Eddies" Hold 33rd Annual Reunion

No regiment or battalion in a brief history of two wars had built a better reputation than had the 46th Battalion in the First Great War and The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in the second. W. T. Cromb told former members of the regiment at the 33rd annual re-union dinner at the Macdonald Hotel Saturday night.

MR. CROMB, who commands the perpetuating reserve unit of the regiment and who commanded the LER on its return to Edmonton from the battle front in 1945, was replying to the toast to the regiment and who he so acclaimed the unit's record.

Victory in the perspective of history, he was confident that the feats of valor which had built this reputation would stand comparison with any of the famous records established by British arms in battle from Agincourt to the Boer War.

The reputation of the Regiment was built by more than 40,000 men at the dinner. He reminded guests that the graves of those who were responsible were scattered from Sicily to Holland and England.

Split and tradition of the unit would live on should another war occur, Mr. Cromb said. He felt confident that in the event of a war, the ranks of the regiment would be filled with men ready as the 49th had always been to uphold the reputation of the unit.

TOAST TO WHICH Mr. Cromb was replying was written by W. J. Stillman, a former commanding officer of the regiment who was unable to attend. It was read by E. B. Wilson, also once in command of the battalion.

In the toast, Mr. Stillman paid tribute to the reserve battalion which formed a connecting link between wars for the unit. He recalled "with affection" work done by the battalion by the late Maj. Gen. W. A. Greishach.

Feature of the head table was a sword in a genealogical scabbard, in custody of G. D. K. Kinaird who was called on by J. C. Jefferson, then association president and chairman of the banquet, to present to Gen. Greishach in 1919 when he returned with the regiment from the First Great War. It was presented by the City of Edmonton.

Gold on the scabbard was panned from the sandbanks of the Saskatchewan river, Mr. Kinaird said. The weapon itself had been made by a famous firm of British armors.

Ald. George Gleason, proposing a toast to the city, also made brief reference to the history of the regiment which had formed in 1910 with tradition and no pretension, but which had attained both by 1918.

Mayor Harry Ainsley regretted that the world so soon forgot the spirit of charity and love which distinguished the Yule holiday season and suggested that there would be a little more of war if the spirit of Christmas could be maintained for 365 days of the year.

HE SAID THE NAME of the city and that of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment were so intimately linked that one was seldom mentioned without the other in different parts of the world.

The 49th and the LER had been fortunate in their brave efforts in the First and Second World Wars. He was in a toast to the regiment.

A toast to absent comrades.

Arrange Blood Clinic on Tuesday

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a blood donor clinic in the Alberta Avenue Community League hall, 93 street and 118 avenue on Tuesday. This is an urgent appeal for blood donors between the ages of 18 and 65. At least 300 voluntary blood donors are required every week to supply the needs of patients admitted to Edmonton hospitals.

This clinic will be open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for women and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for men. Every one in good health should register immediately. For further information phone 2752 or 2723.

Reporter Is Named Aide to Premier

Appointment of A. D. "Peter" Elliott, Edmonton newspaperman, to be executive secretary to Premier Ernest Manning was announced Monday morning by the premier, who also revealed that Mr. Elliott assumed his new duties at the first of the year.

The new executive secretary had been employed in the news room of the Edmonton Journal as a reporter for more than ten years for the last three of which he has been working on the legislative building "beat" for that paper.

Previously he had "covered" city hall, business and general news, and general assignments as fell to his lot.

With the formation at the last session of the legislature of a Press Gallery Association, Mr. Elliott was elected president and has since carried out the duties incident to that post.

The new assistant to the premier was born and educated in Edmonton. His father, A. H. Elliott, now retired, was with the federal customs and excise department here and now lives in West Vancouver.

THEATRE TRYOUTS
First tryouts for the Edmonton Community Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be held at the Lido Theatre, 9600 101st Avenue, at 8 p.m. Monday. All interested in acting and production are invited. A. F. Macdonald is directing the play.

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Called East

Two Nominated Two Veterans Battle For Legion President

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Each of the nominees made an appeal to the members of the branch. Mr. Swankey, who is in the east on business, Mr. Cowley was not present.

In his statement Mr. Swankey, who is provincial leader of the Legion Progressive party, called for the recent action of Calgary Branch No. 1 in banning members of the LPP from membership. He said there should be discrimination in the Legion against men of any shade of political belief and that the Legion would discuss the issue.

He will permit no slur on any loyalty to Canada and if elected I would be a strong advocate of personal political beliefs into the organization," the statement read.

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Results of the voting will be announced at the annual general meeting of the branch which will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18.

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Conducting his first official inspection of facilities and installations along the Alaska Highway, Brig. A. B. Connolly, deputy adjutant general, will leave Edmonton on Saturday, Jan. 10, for Fairbanks, Alaska.

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POLICE COURT

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Two motor motorists who appeared in court on charges of driving and speeding offences, lost their licenses as a result of their appearance before Magistrate A. I. Miller in city police court Monday.

Joseph Yedinski, 3115 129 ave., was fined \$20 and costs or three months, and forfeited his license for a six-month period. Evidence was that accused drove through two stop signs and attained a speed of more than 50 miles an hour on a residential street.

Yedinski also is awaiting trial on charges of stealing \$400 worth of furs from Chambers and Co. at Moon Lake.

Charged with speeding was Gordon Macmillan, 11337 97 st., who was fined \$20 and costs or three months, and forfeited his license for a six-month period. Evidence was that accused did not stop at a stop sign and attained a speed of more than 50 miles an hour on a residential street.

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Each of the nominees made an appeal to the members of the branch. Mr. Swankey, who is in the east on business, Mr. Cowley was not present.

In his statement Mr. Swankey, who is provincial leader of the Legion Progressive party, called for the recent action of Calgary Branch No. 1 in banning members of the LPP from membership. He said there should be discrimination in the Legion against men of any shade of political belief and that the Legion would discuss the issue.

He will permit no slur on any loyalty to Canada and if elected I would be a strong advocate of personal political beliefs into the organization," the statement read.

The Legion requires a "basic" policy within the branch, Mr. McLearn said.

Recalling that the Edmonton Legion once was active in the LPP matters, he urged a resumption of such community interest in the future, he declared, that the walk connecting Jasper Avenue with the Memorial Hall and public square, street name traffic.

He observed that he has held just about every office in the Legion except branch president and that his experience should be of value to the organization.

Thomas Green felt there should be no quarrel in the way Legion Memorial Scholarship are awarded.

MR. LANG said he would press for Legion representation on the Edmonton hospital board, if elected. He has been chairman of the hospital visiting committee for the past two years.

No outside group should be permitted to come into the Legion and undermine Legion principles, Mr. Swankey warned.

Results of the voting will be announced at the annual general meeting of the branch which will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18.

League Meeting

The Riverdale Community League is holding a monthly business meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. for discussion of urgent business. All members are urged to attend without fail to hear these discussions.

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ROTHY DIX says:

Brands Parents As Old-Fashioned

The most startling criticism that the youth of today can bring against anyone, and especially against their parents, is to charge them with being **OLD-FASHIONED**. Apparently it is to be unforgiveable sin, and salt are the tears and bitter the resentment of the teenagers who write me that they are the victims of their fathers' and mothers' who, **without interable cruelties upon them by reason of their old-fashioned ideas.**

It does not deny that Pop and Mom are good and kind and indulgent and provide them with a good home and pretty clothes, but they spoil it all by their **petulous old-fashioned views about lipstick and dandies and getting and how late a night they should stay.** This is a **more humiliation, as well as putting a crimp in their activities, and the more broad-minded of the bolshy** parents try to excuse it by attributing it to **senility, and feel that they should expect fathers and mothers, who are all of 40 years** old, to be as young as they were at the **Blackwood Convention.**

Landy had a little problem in his play. When West held the opening lead and continued with the 10 to send, and feel that they should expect fathers and mothers, who are all of 40 years old, to be as young as they were at the Blackwood Convention.

old, to keep up with the times. The poor things just can't help being old-fashioned.

Now just what the youngsters consider constitutes being old-fashioned, is a puzzle to their elders, for their children apply this blighting epithet to their parents, no matter how brilliant and intelligent and progressive the father may be a Chief Justice, but he can't hand down any opinion to Little Tommy. Mother may be a teenage Sally, but she can't tell female **Sally** anything. What the parents think is old-fashioned and the children are not having any.

Certainly the catch word of the day among the young is that it is old-fashioned to be decent. **Little boy** who needed a spanking instead of a psychologist, **boast of** finding problem children. **Adolescent boys** don't wear a dress that doesn't leave them as naked as a strip-tease dancer. **Italy girls** have boy friends before they are in their teens. And when their mothers and fathers try to keep them from breaking all the laws of God and man, they call their parents old-fashioned.

But that is where the young make their mistake. It is **wrong** that is old-fashioned, not virtue. **What the parents** think is old-fashioned and the children are not having any. **Somebody has** invented since Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden of Eden, **children** who are being smart and up-to-date when they think like the affairs with married men.

But the prostitute is no new figure in our midst. She is as **common** thing as hear their cry about common thing to hear their cry about. But there is nothing new about

Members Receive Long Term Shields

CALGARY, Jan. 5. — (CP) — Seven prominent members of the Calgary Board of Trade will receive 25-year membership shields at the 57th annual meeting of the board Jan. 9.

Those receiving the shields will be: K. M. Leach, P. D. Mellon, C. R. Puley, W. W. Winnipeg, Leonard Hill, J. J. Bowles and A. W. Maguire.

Drama Critic Ill

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — (AP) — Burns Mantle, 74, author on the theatre and retired New York drama critic, was reported in a coma last night at Mary Immaculate hospital. Mantle entered the hospital Saturday. His wife disclosed he is suffering from cancer of the stomach.

Governor Weds

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5. — (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Herrick of Ohio and Mildred Liles Stevenson were married Saturday.

That the drunken woman, fifty and fifteen, has been wallowing in the gutter so long that the memory of midn goeth not back to the so what do these teenagers really mean when they accuse their parents of being old-fashioned? Would they respect their father more if he were a philosopher? Would they like to see their mothers going stagering home from a party? Would they like their pretty young sister to be one of those forlorn outcast girls who must go through life wearing the sariet letter on her breast?

No, a thousand times no. They want their parents to stop they can proud of. They want the protection that has been built up about them by generations of men and women who have lived by them, who have loved and lived by them.

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- 15 oz. tin **17c**
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Baking Needs

- Flour Kitchen Craft, 7 lb. bag **37c**
- Flour Robin Hood, 7 lb. bag **39c**
- Baking Powder, 14 lb. can **28c**
- Yeast Fleischmann's Fast, 2 pkg. **7c**
- Chocolate Baker's, 7 lb. bag **27c**

Canned Fish

- Minced Clams, 1 lb. can **19c**
- Chicken Haddie, 5 oz. can **25c**
- Kipperd Snacks, 1 lb. can **10c**
- Lobster, 1 lb. can **42c**
- Shrimps, 1 lb. can **53c**
- Crabmeat, 1 lb. can **57c**

Tea and Coffee

- Canterbury Tea, 1 lb. bag **86c**
- Tea Bags, Canterbury, 3 lb. bag **36c**
- Edwards Coffee, 1 lb. tin **57c**
- Airway Coffee, 1 lb. bag **47c**
- Nob Hill Coffee, 1 lb. bag **52c**

Staple Needs

- Eggs, Large, doz. **50c**
- Butter, Meadow Wood No. 1, 1 lb. **72c**
- Tomato Soup, Aymer, 10 oz. tin **9c**
- Cheese, Western Mild, 1 lb. **45c**
- Black Figs, 1 lb. can **16c**

Canned Fruit

- Cherries, Red Pitted, Raney, 1 lb. can **28c**
- Pears, Highway, 1 lb. can **28c**
- Peaches, Castle Crest, 1 lb. can **28c**
- Appricots, Valley Gold, 1 lb. can **28c**
- Blueberries, Cherry Valley, 1 lb. can **29c**

Laundry Needs

- Sal Soda, A. & H., 25 lb. bag **12c**
- Sodone, Granulated, 50 lb. bag **30c**
- Dreft, 14 oz. bag **29c**
- Perfex Bleach, 16 oz. bottle **19c**
- Reckitt Bag Bluing, 6c
- La France Flakes, 1 lb. can **12c**

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- Apples, Fancy McIntosh, 10 lb. **10c**
- Lemons, California and 3605, 10 lb. **15c**
- Carrots, Local, washed, 3 doz. **10c**
- Turnips, Local, washed, 10 lb. **3c**
- Parsnips, Local, washed, 10 lb. **6c**

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Points for Parent



<p>"Mother: I'm entirely too busy to play with you today. You'll have to get used to playing by yourself again now that brother has gone to school."</p> <p>Pre-schoolers need sympathies of their own age in order to take their first steps toward good social adjustment.</p>	<p>Mother: "We'll ask Jane to come and play with you. Her brother has gone to school with Bill and you two little girls can have fun playing together."</p> <p>Pre-schoolers need sympathies of their own age in order to take their first steps toward good social adjustment.</p>
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